FASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. Gold opened at 1094 in New York yesterday, and closed at 109].

TENNESSEE BONDS, 77 for old an 76 for new, yesterday, in New York. terday, at 16 al7 to for middling up-

tion for Representative, tendered him.

J. A. BELL, an honest, substantial farmer, is the Democratic and Conservative nominee for Representative from that ever dawned on Tennesse Robertson county. The convention which met at Springfield on Monday endorsed Porter and the platform, and A resolution in favor of Col. Jo C. Starke for Congress was adopted.

THE Republican convention which met at Memphis yesterday, nominated Barbour Lewis for re-election to Congress from the tenth district. Lewis favors the Civil Rights bill and will A Strange Ramor-Two Sides to the vote for its passage whenever it is called up at the next session of Congress. The tenth district, according to the census of 1871, contains 18,925 white and 14,810 colored voters. Will the white Republicans of that district endorse Lewis' mixed schools and social equality notions by giving them so many as one hundred votes? We do not believe they will.

this meeting for the course it took in in ferreting out the perpetrators. the late county election, in arraying A rumor, evidently well founded, and one class of our citizens against the other. Such a course should receive the condemnation of all good citizens.

ly negroes, in the Fourth Ward, Mon- question, and that when the facts are Republicans have already united and put a day night. As the "condemnation of known, the husbands, fathers and brothers all good citizens" was expressed in the throughout the country, North and South, shape of the heaviest majority ever given a Democratic ticket in Davidson county, the UNION AND AMERICAN can afford to smile serenely at the first resolution. Its author was a frequent visitor at this office during the canvass, and we used him for all he was worth.

A VOICE FROM THE HERMITAGE. Some few days ago we published a letter from Judge J. L. T. Sneed, of the Supreme bench, to Judge Jo. C. Guild, in favor of removing the remains of General and Mrs. Jackson from the Hermitage to the capitol grounds. Judge Sneed urged this proposition with such patriotic zeal that we endorsed it at first blush, as the most appropriate mark of respect and colored races, and to promote peace that Tennessee could pay to the memory of her illustrious hero. In to-day's Union and American a distinguished citizen, who conceals his identity under the nom de plume of "Red Oak," enters a solemn protest against disturbing the sacred ashes of the dead, but even he has not touched upon the real merits of the case.

In the spring of 1850, a bill, offered for the very purpose suggested by Judge Sneed, would probably have been passed by the General Assembly but for one objection which was then, and should be now, deemed insuperable. While the bill was pending, a letter from Andrew Jackson, Jr., to Gov. Harris, was submitted, in which he said: "I write you, sir, for the purpose of expressing the dying sentiments of my venerated father to me and Mrs. Jackson, just before his decease, as I perceive that a provement has been made in the Legislature to have his and Mrs. Jackson's remains removed to the State Capitol grounds. He called me and my wife up to his bedside and said: 'My son and daughter, it may become necessary for you tain the majesty of the laws, and that we to dispose of the Hermitage and grounds hereafter; but I beg of you to extremity. let my remains and those of my dear wife remain together at the Hermitage, there to rest in peace and quiet until the final day of judgment, when our Lord NEWBERN, Dyer County, Tenn., September and Master will call us.""

To true Tennesseeans, can there be aught more sacred than this last dying request of Andrew Jackson?

TROOPS FOR TENNESSEE. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette telegraphs as

The Secretary of War to-day completed the orders for the removal of troops to their newly selected stations in the South. The posts selected covered Tennessee, Alabama and South Carolina. Arrests will be made in various quarters during the coming week. W. Anderson, Great M. J. W. Moss, Disif troops can reach their stations in trict of Columbia; Isaac Woodson, of Delatime to secure protection to officers of ware, and J. G. Suyder, of Ohio, were the law. The greatest diligence will be named Committee on Credentials. Wm. exercised both on the part of Marshals Bensen, Grand Keeper of the Wampum, and their deputies and the officers of land was appointed to the vaccoust and the troops, to bring guilty parties to a speedy trial. There is to be no hesitation in any quarter in dealing with all

perpetrators of outrages. Perhaps this announcement should be hailed with the homely advice of Davy Crockett, "Be sure you're right then go ahead," but for the fact that there is reason to fear the movement is only the beginning of our troubles.

This is a lack Hawk Tribe, No. 2, Now Dungeness, Washington Territory; Red Cloud Tribe, Won Scratce Black Hawk Tribe, No. 5, Wilmington, No. 2, Chapel Hill meeting house, Miss.; Black Hawk Tribe, No. 5, Wilmington, No. 2, Catawaba Tribe, No. 1, Columbia, S. Dertainly, if we may judge by South Carolins, such will be the case; for there the guilty escaped and the innocent were punished either by imprisonment or spoliation. Very few of the real offenders were arrested and punished, while hundreds were arrested, while hundreds were arrested and punished, while hundreds were the present Vice of the pre ries composed of that class. The whole Within the past two years over \$200,000 cent off for cast, if paid within ten days, thing was a parody upon justice and Kentucky dogs.

judicial proceedings, while it was ernel wrong to bundreds of innocent citizens. It is safe to say that not one in ten of those found guilty as charged could have been convicted before a court not organized for that purpose to cause a reign of terror the like of COTTON easier in New York, yes- hedged them around, hundreds of WE hear it intimated that Judge the protection that was denied them at mercy of the marauders who pillaged by the Democratic and Conservative the greater portion of half a dozen convention, and Judge East's accept- counties, while professing to be in purance does not seem to be altogether a suit of criminals. If United States as existed and still exists in South Carolina, it will be indeed the worst day

JACKSON.

condemned the Gibson county affair. Judge Carthel Protracts His Court at Trenton-The Grand Jury on the Track of the Murderers-Gov. Brown Urging the Authorities to Extraordi-

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nary Diligence.

Special to the Union and America JACKSON, TENN. Sept. 8 .- Judge Carturbances in Gibson county; leading to the A. A. Carter offered the following killing of the negroes who were taken from the Trenton jail. Gov. Brown has been at Resolved, That the Union and Trenton several days past, and is urging AMERICAN has the condemnation of the authorities to extraordinary diligence

effect that Gen. Alex W. Camp-Resolved, That the Republican Ban- | bell, of this place, one of ner has the approval of this meeting the most prominent lawyers in Tennessee, for the able editorials denouncing the has been retained at a fee of thirty thousand dollars to defend certain parties in the and after declaring that the Republican The above is taken from the Banner's suspected district, in the event they are ar- party stands pledged to support any movereport of the primary meeting held by arrested. Gen. Campbell has been heard some fifteen or twenty Radicals, chief- to remark that there are two sides to the whose blood would curdle at the thought of their wives, daughters and sisters being bold in the coerced embrace of these black held in the coerced embrace of these black ustful brutes, will regret the sheet iron hunder they imagine the occasion has jus-

> THE RIGHT RING. A Law and Order Meeting in Dyer

County. The citizens of Newbern and vicinity Dyer county, met at Newbern Sept. 5, 1874. and adopted the following preamble and solutions unanimously and ordered that hey be forwarded for publication in the county papers and the UNION AND AMERI-

Whereas, the citizens of Newbern and vicinity, seeing the necessity of co-operaand quiet in said community, have associated themselves together in a determined body of law-abiding men to assist our civil authorities in the discharge of their duties, and to maintain the laws of the country.

Resolved, That we, as a community have beheld with shame and regret a disposition upon the part of some terming themselves citizens of this county to agitate fends and strife between the white and colored citizens of the country, thereby inviting future trouble, both civil and polit-

Resolved, That we discountenance and express our indignation at such procedure, as tending to agitate our country, violate our laws and render unhappy the condition of affairs, and would, as a community, earnestly request all masked companies, such there be, to at once disband, and to esist from such action and lend their aid to the civil authorities in the proper enforcement of law and order. Resolved, That, in the midst of this exitement, we are free to admit our partiality and predilection for our own white race, but until the question of race or color shall cial affairs of government, we pledge our-

the civil authorities of the country in dispensing equal justice to all, regardless of Resolved, That we heartily indorse and approve the prompt and unequivocal course our chief magistrate, Gov. John C Brown, in his efforts to uphold and mainpledge ourselves as citizens to stand by and sustain him at all hazards and to the last

selves as citizens to stand by and maintain

DR. J. K. P. HARBELL, DR. A. HARRIS. WM. B. CONNER. Committee on Resolutions.

INDIANAPOLIS.

Appual Meeting of the Red Men. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 8 .- The great council of United States L. O. R. M. met n annual session this forenoon in Red Men's Hall, and was called to order by Jas. P. Rielly, Great Incohonee. A call of the roll showed a large representation of delerates and the following officers: James P. Rielly, Virginia, Great Incohonee; Chas. S. Ohio, Great Sr. Sag; Wm. F. Meacham, Tennessee, Great Sr. Sag; Paxton Oats, Ohio, Great Prophet: Joshua Maris, Delaware, Great F. O. R., J. D. Baker, Pennsylvania, Great Tocacon; F.

The great Incohonee submitted his yearly ournal, showing the issuance of a dispensation for a Great Council in Massachuseits, and the institution of the following teibes: Black Hawk Tribe, No. 3, Musea-Major Mason and Mary Buckley. Time

worth of sheep have been destroyed by No further abatement or discount will be

allowed.

Programme of the Southern Rad- Retaliatory Measures Adopted ical Leaders to Push the "Outrage" Business.

baggers are still banging around Washing-ton, and are still basy pulling the wires by which they have already entrapped the ad-ministration into their schemes. The so-"Take all your strongest letters to Grant. Read passages from them to him, and tell him that they are a sample of your dally received f

WASHINGTON.

any military officers as a commission sent down South by the President for the pur-pose of examination into the condition of affairs there, nor are they willing that the affairs there, nor are they willing that the army officers shall have any discretionary power. Their plan is to have the military to do whatever they are told to do by the district attorneys and marshals, and, as these civil offices in the South are filled by the most malignant of carpet-baggers and scalawags, they recken confinently on their doing all they want for political purposes. Another branch of the same political game is to have a convention of these robbers and slanderers of the Southern people at At-lanta on the 12th of October, who are to

North in November.

To the Western Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Since the decla ration of Gen. Sheridan that no one would be allowed to visit the Black Hills country without authority from the Interior Department, meaning its authorized agents, that Department has been in receipt of a large number of letters asking permission to go there; but a letter from the Depart-ment of the Interior to Gov. Pennington, of Dakota Territory, states that all applie be denied, for the reason that the Government is bound by treaty to protect the In-

> POLITICAL. MISSOURI.

Action of the Republican State Central Committee.

St. Louis, Sept. 8.-The Republican perity and good government for all, and as non-partisan State ticket in the field, withference with national or local mend that no State nominations be made but leave the party free to support such ticket as shall in their judgment best secure economy and good government Missouri.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

ssembling of the Clausmen-Ope ing of the Ball, COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 8 .- The Repu State Capitol to-day. Postmaster C. M. Wilder was elected temporary chairman defeating Congr ssman Elliott. This is regarded as a break of the Chamberlainl'atterson-Elliott party. After the appointment of a committee on credentials the convention adjourned until to-morrow. A new man will likely be nominated for Governor. Great excitement is manifested

NEW YORK.

among members.

The Democratic and Liberal Conven tion To-Day. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 8 .- The city is full of Democratic and Liberal politicians in attendance upon to-morrow's convention. Senator Fenton was seremaded to-night and made a brief speech in reply, but did not discuss any important topic. There is a

sections of the State, and they seem certain that no ticket will be nominated. The Liberals are very reticent, any say nothing definite has been agreed upon, and will not be until the convention meets. The Massachusetts Democracy. WORCESTER, MASS., Sept. 8, 1874 .- The legates to the Democratic State Conven-

very large number of Democrats here from

tion to-morrow, have united upon William Gaston, from Boston, for the first place on the ticket, but there is considerable canvassing for the other places.

LITTLE ROCK.

Adjournment of the Constitutional Convention. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Sept. 8 .- The Constintional Convention adjourned at 9 o'clock this morning to the 20th day of

Meeting of the Democratic Conven-The Democratic State Convention met at the State House at 12 to-day. Hon. J.

H. Cyphert, of White county, was made temporary president, and Col. S. B. Reardon, of Pulaski, temporary secretary. Acommittee on credentials was then ap pointed and the convention took a recess for one hour. On reassembling, the committee not being ready to report, a further recess was taken until four o'clock. On assembling again and the committee being out, a further recess was taken till 8 P. M. If the committee reports the couvention will hardly do more than effect an

A light rain is falling this evening.

THE TURF.

BUFFALO, Sept. 8 .- The running meet ing was inaugurated to-day. Threatening weather in the early part of the day kept many persons away, but the attendance was large. The track was in splendid conittion, and the weather had become fine before the race began. First Race.-Hurdle race, two miles; surse \$500. Won by George West. Time,

At fourth hardle Granger struckthe hur-Granger, threw his rider, and went around the track riderless. Second Race-Handicap sweepstakes for

Third Race-Purse \$500, for all ages

1:424 Boston Park Baces.

FOREIGN.

by the Carlists.

A Spanish Victory Claimed in Cuba. NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-London paper senived to-day contain a letter from Marquis de Saffraga, Charge d'Affaires, and adding the shooting of some republic ners in Olot. He says the repu

three days, overtook the band of Jimi troops, with counter cries, charged, and the insurgents fied after considerable loss.

THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER.

Northern Enterprise and Souther

It is an old saying that "while there is life there is hope," and one of the best ovi-dences of life and ultimate health for the State of Tennessee is in the various opin ions and suggestions advanced from time condition by her own citizens. My attention was particularly drawn to this subject by the article by "Hinggius," in your Saturday's issue, in which he professes to be a farmer, or intimates as much. I hope he is, and have only to say if he farms as well also expects to be able to prove that said should be able cook up election-ering documents designed to time relative to her present and future is, and have only to say if he farms as well absent negroes were mad at the knowledge as to where he went as he writes, he certainly ought to be very prosperous. His theory relative to retrench-threats against her. Affidavit has Lyon nearly two years. He has

> State Comptroller proposes, and also the system of manufactures under the super-vision of the State, I have only to say, that only where the labor was sold to individual enterprise. Such institutions invariably become the hot-beds of corruption, and their management the stock in trade of villainous politicians, and is yearly gambled for at the expense of the tax-payers. But, in my opinion, the idea of home manufactures is the only direct road out of our present difficulty and to future pros-

I see from the articles in your paper tha all acknowledge the poverty of the State. I party stands pledged to support any move-ment in this State looking to peace, pros-pay fifty, or a hundred such debts. When individuals or firms become embarrassed, xpenses exceed our income; we are apt to ire into the reasons. So it should be o State matters.

Now, in giving a mechanic's view of the matter, I will ask you to go for a short trip to our railroad depois and see what can be found there. On the platform stands a threshing machine made at Battle Creek. Michigan. Where is it going? To some point in Tennesse . We go to Battle Creek, Michigan, and what do we find? A flourishing town of from eight to ten thousand Inhabitants, with two establishments engaged in manufacturing these machines and employing seven or eight hundred men. Ask the proprietors where they send their nachines and they will tell you mostly outh of the Ohio river. Now what is the esult? In that vicinity it creates a de-nand for coal and timber; a demand for ood to feed the operatives and their famiies, and it makes money plenty and busi-

But let us look a little farther. On the same platform is a portable engine made al Zanesville, Ohio. And still there is another This is from Garr & Co., Richmond, Ind. Visit these places and you will find establishments similar to the ones at Battle Creek, Mich., getting rich on southern money. Now let me ask if they have better climate, better coal, better iro or better timber than has Tennessee? I know they have not; but our citizens say to be men of pretty good beight. One had we are poor, and havn't the capital to eson dark clothes and one light clothes. ablish manufactories. Well, perhaps we havn't. But who pays for these imported articles? Who pays the transportation, who pays the manufacturer a profit, that in a few years gives him a princely for

Of our millions worth of railroad machinery, we find locomotives built in Portland, Maine, for Texas, transported there at a cost of \$3,000 each. We find them from Philadelphia, from Patterson, from Bosion and other Northern points, but none from Nashville. So with most of our cars they are from Northern markets. Thus it will be seen that the North and East develope their natural resources at the ex-

use of the South. Now how with the South? She raises er cotton and tobacco; sells it in its cheapform, and it goes North to be put in its dearest form. Cotton leaves here worth 15 cents per pound, and returns after two or three thousand miles' transportation in its dearest form-so we not only pay for Northern products, but our own in the

nost expensive form. ources be developed here, and keep on money at home. Thus we will make law for the redistribution of the public funds that will put in the shade all the schemes of Congressmen; a that has piled up so large share of the national wealth the New England States at the expense of the Southern. As a more definite illustration of my views, I will cite my own expe

rience. After working for fifteen years in the North to manufacturing articles for Southern market, I followed those articles to their destination, found employment, profit of my labor; have lived on Tennes see products, teen warmed by Tennesse coal, and am identified with her interes As I have done, ten thousand more would do-leave the cold and bleak region New England and the North for our genia climate, if the people and capital of Ten-nessee would but say "Come." The result would be magicai. Our coal fields would be developed, our iron would be converted into machinery, our timber, instead of rotting and being burned, would be turned into agricultural implements Our farmers would be forced to improv their lands to fill the increased demand for their products; our railroads would no longer have to contend with poverty; the acrease 1 population and wealth would render the payment of the public debt

omparatively easy. This is no fancy sketch, but simply experience of other States, with far less natural resources than the State of Ten-

Nashville, Sept. 8, 1874. A Five Hours' Fight with Indians. CAMP ON RED RIVER, Sept. 1, via FORT Donge, Ks., Sept. 8.—Commanding Gen Mills met 400 or 5 0 Cheynene Indians twelve miles from Red River, Texas, on the 13th of August, and after a short en-gagement, lasting five hours, drove them won by Katie Pease, beating Gaffoey's Scratch and Pendergast's Tar River. Time, 1:42. ed. Our casualties are three badly

SANDERS AND LYON.

Trousdale County Murder Case

Tragic Death. o Dumaging Evidence Lagainst the Prisoners Elicited.

Further Particulars of Juliat Hayden's

that they were ready for trial. The coun-sel for the defence declared that they were not ready as to Sanders, for whom they

APPIDAVIT. State of Tennessee, Wilson County is not ready for trial in the case of the State against him, for the murder of Julia Hay . He wants the testimony of Audrey dwards, of Trousdale county, by whom e expects to prove that John Jackson are also expects to be able to prove that said at home when he left, I have no positive ment and reform is one of those peculiar been in jail, and has had to rely upon his loctrines that is easy to preach but hard to friends to prepare his case for him, and these facts were reported to him to-day, and he has had no time to have the witness summoned, and he knows of no other so far as my krowledge extends, I have never known one to pay the State except in a few cases of well managed penitentia-ries engaged in manufacturing, and those ance, for justice, and not delay. He exby Thursday of this week.

J. B. SANDERS.

The case of Sanders was thereupon inned until Thursday morning.

The case of P. H. Lyon was then taken

HEMBRY LOWE, COL'D. being sworn, deposed as follows:
I live in Trousdale county, one mile from Hart's Ferry, on Comberland river, and dence of Col. E. P. Lowe. Julia Hayden lived at my house, and was engaged in teaching school in the neighborhood. On teaching school in the neighborhood. On They slept in the room above ours. I did They slept in the room above ours. I did bont three hundred yards from the residen was sleeping in the same room with ny wife and myself. lefore day I was waked by hearing some one at the door saving "Strike a light and pen the door," which was repeated several imes. I asked "Who is it?" the reply was, "Uncle Hembry, strike a light and open the door." I asked them what they wanted. They said, "Uncle Hembry, we don't want to hurt you; let us in." I asked again "What do you want?" ceply was, "We want to see that gal in there.' I said, "You can't get in until I call 'Squire Lowe. When he comes you nay come in, and welcome." I then went up stairs to call 'Squire Lowe, and as I went up, I heard one of the men say, "We'd better leave here." I looked out and saw one of them jump the yard fence. I hol-lored for Marse Pink a time or two, and some times I hollered the "over-river holler." The first man jumped the fence as soon as I hollered the first time. When I arned to boller again, I heard a pistol shot. Then I heard some one say, Oh, Lord! mammy!" and then my wife called

killed my child right in my arms!"" There was only one shot, and immediate ly afterwards I heard a cap burst. I then coked out and saw the second man jump not tell from the faces of the men whether they were white or black, but they appeared to have white men's voices. Both appeared I stayed up stairs until 'Squire Lowe's sons came, and then went down and opened the door. When they came in we struck a

light and went to the bed. We found Julia dead. She was shot in the breast. The next morning I looked for tracks; found several tracks of a shop-made boot or shoe near the house-either No. 5 or 6; I also found the place, where the horses had stairs, unless a man jumps out of the winbeen tied, about 200 yards from the house; I noticed horse tracks and mule tracks; the horse tracks looked as if the horse had on only a piece of shoe on one of his feet. I don't know that I know Bowen San ders; have only had one glimpse of him since he was a boy: never saw Pat Lyon but ence that I know of; know Wash Tomlin

the night of the murder seemed familiar to me, but I was so excited that I could not make them out exactly. Cross-examined-I was examined before the coroner's jury, and made the same statement that I have made here. When my wife called up to me that Julia was dead, I could not believe it. I thought she had been scared by the shooting and fainted, and I never believed she was dead until struck a light and went to the bed. The ball hit the door about twenty-two nches from the floor. The door is in the north side. The floor was about three feet from the ground. The bed was nearly opposite the door, towards the south corner. The bedstead was hardly two feet high The head of the bed was to the south Julia was sitting by the side of my wife, with ber head on my wife's shoulder, when she was shot. She was about four and a

son when I see him; the voices I heard on

character of Julia Hayden. She had been teaching school about two weeks.

I am nearly eighteen years old. I knew Juliar Hayden. Was living at Hembry Lowe's when she was killed. I was sleep ing up stairs. The first I knew of the fuss was when Uncle Hembry came up stairs and hollered for Marie Pink. looked out of the window and saw a man come under the window. He had on a white hat with a black band, and sort of a long-tailed coat. Marie Pink answered about the time the man got around to the front door, and I heard the mansay, "Boy's, get your horses and let's go." had got a little ways from the house, I beard a gun fire. When Uncle Hemby opened the front door, I went down stairs. Julia Hayden was in the bed, dead. She was shot in the breast.

oss-examined .- I saw two men. The tain the man under the window had on a and is now in jail.

white hat with a black band. There was Frederick Shuart was sentenced at Hackno moon. It was a starlight night.

I do not know that Julia Hayden hadhad

you've got in there." Hem-ald, "Wait till I call Marse Pink." Hembry kept calling for Marse Pink. sked him if anybody had answered. sparks. Julia had got in the bed with me. When the gun fired, Julia was by my side. I heard her say, "Lord, mammy!" and the her if she was hurt, and when she did not

I live about nine miles from Lebanon. Lyon's, I live about a mile and a half east of the Hartsville Pike. Pat Lyon east of the Hartsville Pike. Pat Lyon has been living on my place this year, raiswith me, using a mule of mine, about three years old. He was in the habit, when he went off, of riding another mule of mine, about two years old, and sometimes a filly.

Crose-examined—I have known Pat-Lyon nearly two years. He has borne during that time a good character for peace and order. He is a cousin of Andrew Lyon, and was in the habit of visiting his house. Andrew Lyon had a sick child at I am the vife of Andrew Lyon. Was at

and Bowen Sanders came to my house about 9 o'clock that night. I had not seen either of them that day before that time. Sanders, I think, was riding a sorrel mare. Lyon was riding a bay filly, I think. Lyon morning. Andrew Seagraves was at my house Saturday. He came after Lyon left. He came alone. Do not think Wash. Tomlinson was there Saturday. Sanders left about 10 o'clock. Seagraves went with him. There was no pistol-shooting, at a mark or otherwise, about my house Satu not go to bed. I was sitting up with my sick haby. When the boys came I waked them, as Pat had promised to come and siz up with the baby. I don't think Tomlinson and Sanders have ever been to my house in Friday night about 9 o'clock, they said nothing about where they had been. They got up to early breakfast next morning. Cross-examined-The stairs to the room where Lyon and Sanders slept ran up from the room where I was. There was no other way to get up or down-not even a window that anybody could get out of. They could not have come down during the night without my knowing it. ANDREW LYON.

On Friday, Angust 21st, I was at Taylorsville. I got back home about dark. Richard Owen was at my house when I got back. He is a boy about 14 years old. He stayed at my house that night. Slept up stairs. Bowen Sanders was at my when I left for Taylorsville in the afternoon. I went to bed early. I was waken up to open the door for Bowen Sanders and Pat Lyon-don't know what time it was. They got up next morning after sunrise. Sanders was riding a bay mare when he came Friday night. I do not know what the fence and take up the road. I could Lyon was riding. Seagraves and Wash Tomlinson came to my house together Saturday morning. Tomlinson was riding a mule, I think. Sanders was there when they came. Scagraves fired off Sander's pistol that morning at my house-two shots, I think. When Seagraves got to the house he went up-stairs luime where Sanders was. I am confident Sanders was up-stairs when Seagnaves came Cross-examined -I am confident that Bowen Sanders was ap-stairs when Seagraves came. There is no way of getting out of the up-stairs room except by the

I am a brother of Wash. Tomlinson. was at home on the morning after Julia Hayden was killed. I left home about 7 o'clock. I saw Andrew Seagraves pass through Taylorsville Saturday morning. rode a mare. Bowen Sanders and Pat Lyon passed my home about 8 or 9 o'clock Friday night. They said that they were going to Andy Lyon's. Wash. Tomlison sometimes rode a horse and sometimes a

[Here, at 3:45 P. M., the reporter was

MEMPHIS.

Outrage by Negroes.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 8 .- At an early home esterday morning a party of negroes enered Mr. Duran's restaurant and grocery, on Pigeon Roost road, near the city, oung girl employed there discovered them and gave the alarm. She was set upon by the party and knocked down and beaten so badly she will probably die. Mr. Durant came in and was fired upon by several of half or five feet high. I saw no place where the party, then seized and beaten, but manthe ball struck the floor. There was no aged to escape and fled, leaving his wife, moon at the time of the killing. It was a who was seized by the negroes, beaten and bright starlight night.

The witness testified to the unblemished her, but her screams aroused the neighbors and the negroes fied. It is believed the negroes were from Central Point, a disreputable locality in this city.

Barbour Lewis Nominated. The Republican Congressional Convenion for this (Tenth) district, in session here to-day, nominated Hon. Barbour Lewis by acclamation for re-election Democratic Convention. The Democratic-Conservative Conver

tion for this district is in session at Bolivar, but up to the present writing has made

Condensed Telegrams. Q. Smith was nominated for Congress resterday by the Republicans of the Third district of Ohio. The St. Louis Globe has reports of the

from Southern Utah last November across ral impulse, at every age, is to gather them other man was at the other door. I didn't the mountains to the San Juan mines in see him until he jumped over the fence and Colorado, and were reported last March by own. went up the road, after the shooting. I saw where the ball went throngs the door, about two feet from the floor. It went in "caftercornered." I reckon the bed was about two feet and a half high. The hole in the door was not as high as the bed. I am cer-

> ensack, New Jersey, yesterday to twenty years in the State prison for horsestealing James A. Coestale, a street broker of

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ARGUE not with a man whom you know o be of an obstinate temper, for when is once contradicted his mind is barree wainst all light and information; argumen though ever so well grounded, provoke him, and makes him even afraid to be co vinced of the truth. THERE is a false gravity that is a very symptom; and it may be said, that as ri

in the constant course of a man's life is sign of a thick bed of mud at the botto-THE fruits of the earth do not more of iously require labor and cultivation repare them for our use and subsistence than our faculties demand instruction an regulation, in order to qualify us to become

ers which run very slowly have always the

upright and valuable members of society useful to others or happy in ourselves. SOMETIMES the great man is so absorbe in his own greatness as to admire no other and we should not hes tate to say that common mind, which is yet capable of enerous admiration, is destined to rise igher than the man of eminent capacitie who can enjoy no power of excellence bu

THERE is something so attractive about dowers, that, not content with being mere ly surrounded by them, we desire to have them yet nearer us; and wherever we find finding of the bodies of five men who started them, whether in garden or field, our pater

THOSE who have become addicted to evi

habits must conquer them as they can-a ness. And those who have not yet yielde to had habit must be on their guard less they be unexpeciedly assaulted and sub-THE training of children is a preparati

for the gravest and most important relations of life; and upon the character of or home-life must rest the well-being of our nation, and the permanence of all our insti-Ir is easy in the world to live after the

world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to and but little worn. Is now fitted for steam, but live after your own; but the great man is he who, in the midst of the crowd, keeps,

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